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THE MONTCLAIRION

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Thur., Feb. 28, 1980

Quarry fires suspicious

by Meryl Yourish

A trash fire broke out yesterday at 3:30 pm in a pit at the Raia Construction Co. in the Quarry across from the Clove Rd. Apartments. No one was injured. According to Lt. Joe Deabi of the Little Falls fire department, the cause was not determined. However, he cited several possibilities, including the fact that it may have been deliberately set.

"It was probably just kids," Dan Tylor, a volunteer fireman from Great Notch Engine Co. 4, said. He added, "Until the company gets out of there, you'll still have these problems."

Tylor, a junior, industrial arts major at MSC, said that there have been several fires in the past few weeks in the same



photo by Neal Jacobson

Little Falls firemen battle a fire which broke out at the Raia Construction Co. in the Quarry late yesterday afternoon.

area. He also said that the fires all happened at about the same time of day.

A worker for the company said that he saw several youths wandering around the area

when he was locking his crane. He said that after he locked the crane, he turned around and the

debris was in flames.

Deabi said that it could have been caused by sparks from a blowtorch that the workers had been using, or by a carelessly thrown cigaret or match.

According to Tylor, the fire consisted of wood, debris, and a quantity of diesel fuel, which caused a good deal of smoke.

A fire hydrant directly across from the apartments could not be used because its bolts had been stripped. Some time was lost in switching the hose to a hydrant further down Clove Rd.

The Little Falls rescue squad, Little Falls police, and campus police were also at the scene. Tylor said that the rescue squad's presence at fires is a common procedure.

Bradley, Jacobson speak

by Anne Connor

US Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ) and NJ energy commissioner Joel Jacobson discussed "Energy Options for the '80's," in the Student Center on Feb. 23, 1980. Bradley and Jacobson faced panelists from Common Cause (CC), the League of Women Voters (LWV), and the MSC



Doug Greulich, a 20-year-old junior at MSC, died in his sleep Feb. 25 after returning home that afternoon with a 104 degree fever. The cause of death is as yet unknown.

Greulich would have been starting his 3d season on MSC's lacrosse team. He was also the Indians' junior varsity (JV) goalkeeper for the past 3 seasons and the captain of this year's cheerleading squad.

"Anything nice or good that will be said about Doug won't be overemphasized," fellow cheerleader and close friend Shaun Sullivan commented. "He was the perfect specimen of health--physically, mentally, and morally."

Conservation Club (MCC).

The US faces a national security threat centered upon its overdependence on foreign sources in this country, according to Bradley and Jacobson. They said that as long as the US is dependent on foreign sources, there will be possibilities of supply interruption. It is therefore essential to the nation's security that it devise short term as well as long term plans to reduce its dependence on these sources, they said.

The free public discussion was held to alert consumers to the direct and indirect daily living effects of energy shortages and of possible public policy actions at the national and state levels.

Bradley and Jacobson shared the same views on several options. Cogeneration, the use of heat for the industrial process, and the use of steam to generate electricity was 1 agreed upon option. Electric cars, mass transit, and a home energy fuel plan were others. Both men are proponents of more fuel efficient cars and the possibility of reducing foreign dependence on fuel efficient cars as well.

Conservation, Bradley and Jacobson agreed, is the only thing that can relieve the nation of its overdependence in the next 5-7 years.

Bradley and Jacobson expressed their disapproval of a \$.50 gasoline tax. Jacobson pointed out that there was a decrease in gasoline consumption last year. "In November '79 gasoline consumption dropped 14% below November '78 figures," he said.

According to Bradley, energy costs will become more of a part of everyone's budget, as energy options are devised to avoid an economic catastrophe in this country. These options must influence homeowners, businesses, and industries in order for any plan to be effective, he said.

"If we have an interruption, and the country doesn't have anything in reserve, there would be massive unemployment, businesses would close, and the nation would have an economic catastrophe on their hands. We need 1-2 million barrels in storage as soon as possible."

Bradley said, "The 1st problem is 1 of overdependence on insecure foreign oil from the Persian Gulf region. Last year this country spent \$65 billion on foreign oil. We must diversify our supplies--meaning we must give up from that region, and look for more oil to buy."

"Because of the instability in that region of the world, and the Soviet's ability to project

power into that region, we have a national security threat, as long as we're dependent upon 25% of our oil from that region of the world. Therefore, we've got to protect against the possibility of interruption by having a cushion--a strategic reserve of oil."

Bradley continued, "With the ominous development of the USSR's ability to project power into that region--Afghanistan being the latest--it is likely that in the next 5-6 years, the Soviet's themselves will experience an oil shortfall, bringing them into the world market."

"Another solution would be getting serious about conservation in a systematic, organized way, and using the latest technology to make our homes more fuel efficient, and our transportation system more fuel efficient," he added.

Bradley said, "Other options would include, placing emphasis on the development of solar energy, and also by utilizing the resources we have in certain regions of the world that might not be perceived as resources." Bradley pointed out that NJ produces 10 million tons of garbage annually. That garbage could be used to produce energy, he said.

Several bills, including a windfall profits tax which

would generate about \$230 billion from oil companies' profits, have passed the Senate and are currently in Congress, Bradley said. Two pricing decisions--1 by president Carter, and another by OPEC--must be made in order to implement any such bill, Bradley added. According to Bradley, OPEC raised its price 110% last year. The profit revenues from the windfall profit's tax will be used to cushion the impact of higher prices, and also to generate new forms of energy in this country, Bradley said.

Also, a synthetic fuel bill would develop components that could produce oil from coal and shale, Bradley said. These proposals, and others, are Bradley's main concern for energy conservation.

Concerned citizens, young and old, filled the ballroom in the Student Center to hear the views of experts on energy conservation. In the back of the room were antinuclear demonstrators, holding up posters protesting nuclear power. The majority of the participants apparently attended the discussion to hear Bradley speak, since many left their seats when he left. Few remained to hear Jacobson talk. Bradley and Jacobson each spoke for under an hour.

news notes

Targum gets 1st female editor

The Rutgers *Daily Targum* Council elected its editorial board for the 1980-81 term, naming Nancy Greenberg editor-in-chief. According to Carmela Vetri, news editor of the *Targum*, she is the 1st female to be appointed the position in the paper's 111 year history.

A group of 100 Black students at Rutgers University disrupted the Rutgers/Pittsburgh basketball game, held at Rutgers Athletic Center on Feb. 23, 1980.

The group who claimed to be demonstrating against the university's administration, publicly stated the protest of "the intensification of institutional racism, terrorist police activities...in the overall oppressiveness that has characterized the existence of Blacks in America, and in Rutgers University in particular.

According to Vetri, 5 members of the group were arrested for disorderly offense, and interfering with a public event.

Basketball star tries steal

Basketball star Fennell Fowlkes, sophomore, who was described by Coach Martin as "the best player ever in Ramapo College basketball," was arrested on Feb. 22, 1980. Fowlkes, and William Clybern of Englewood, accomplice, were both accused of robbing a 1st floor campus apartment, confiscating \$1,000 worth of jewelry, a calculator, and a TV. Bail was set at \$20,000 each, according to *The Record*.

"It's just crazy. It is not in his makeup. I don't believe it. I think it will be resolved," Martin said of the situation involving his highest scoring player.

US hostages captive in Columbia

About a dozen armed men are holding an estimated 30 hostages at the Dominican Republic's embassy in Colombia. The American ambassador to Colombia is 1 of those held captive. The gunmen shot their way in while a reception was being held at the embassy. One soldier was reportedly killed. At least 5 people outside the embassy were reported wounded. An American embassy spokeswoman says US Ambassador Diego Ascencio is 1 of those being held. But the American embassy says he wasn't wounded in the attack--contrary to earlier reports. Military intelligence sources in Bogota identify the attackers as members of a Communist guerrilla group.

A high-ranking Iranian official implied today that the American hostages will remain

in Tehran for at least 2 more months. Revolutionary Council Secretary Mohammed Behesti said the parliament will not be elected until April 3, and will need a month to organize. He did not say whether parliamentary action is the only way to free the captives.

House rejects draft registration

A House subcommittee has refused to approve funds the Carter administration has requested for reinstating selective service registration. It was the 1st test of strength for the draft registration proposal on Capitol Hill. Opponents of registration say it's a serious setback, but administration officials predict the plan will be approved by the full appropriations committee later.

US gas will fill as use drops

Washington--There will be plenty of gasoline this summer. The prediction yesterday from the energy department. But the flip side of the coin is a bit gloomier: American drivers will be using less gasoline as prices push toward the expected year-end high of \$1.50 per gallon.

The energy department economists take a more optimistic view on gasoline prices than many private analysts--who are forecasting even steeper increases during the current year.

The American Automobile Association says its latest spot check show motorists already paying \$1.21 a gallon for regular. Some industry analysts say a gallon of regular gas will climb to \$1.84 a gallon by the end of the year.

Courtesy AP wire services.
NJ news compiled by Dawn DiGuilmi.

CLUB presents:



"CASINO AT NIGHT"

Resorts International Hotel Casino
in
ATLANTIC CITY

Sat., March 8

\$10 includes:

"ALL YOU CAN EAT" Buffet Dinner
ALL Taxes and Gratuities
Round Trip Transportation

Bus leaves Student Center at 6 pm

Departs Atlantic City at 2 am

Tickets on sale from Mon., Feb. 25
Student Center Lobby.

*Men Must Wear Jackets
Women Dress Appropriately

CLUB is Class I Organization of SGA, "Students Serving Students."

No-nukes knock at MSC's doors

by Tracy Bernthal

"This may be the biggest nuclear thing to hit Northern NJ in years," Dr. Marjorie Ellison said of the March 22 Teach-In for a Nuclear Free Future. The teach-in will be an open house event on "the most important survival issue people face today," Ellison said.

"NJ is earmarked to have 6 nuclear plants and is the most densely populated state.

"There's the added problem that nuclear waste is being transported through NJ from New England. Nuclear waste passes through NJ on its way to South Carolina," Ellison, 1 of the organizers of the event, related.

The teach-in will take place at MSC on Sat., March 22 from 9 am-5 pm. Larry Bogart, Dr. Judith Johnsrud, Dr. Michio Kaku, and Rev. Paul Mayer will speak in the morning; in the afternoon, workshops will be held on health, economics, politics and legislation, nuclear energy and the state, community organizing, nuclear weapons, SALT 2, and alternative energy sources.

Ellison, who teaches philosophy at MSC, thinks that "People should take an interest in alternatives to nuclear energy, learn about them, and organize on the grass roots level. The purpose of the teach-in is to bring information to people on a level they're interested in. This is not a demonstration. Demonstrations serve their purpose, but sometimes it's hard to get information and ask questions there. This is an indoor event which uses classrooms and lecture halls." Ellison will conduct a workshop on community organizing.

Antinuclear teach-ins may be to the '80's what anti-Vietnam teach-ins were to the '60's; the anti-Vietnam teach-ins were the models for the antinuclear ones, according to Ellison.

The March 22 date is to commemorate the 1st anniversary of the Three Mile Island (TMI) accident which occurred on March 28. Also, on March 22, 1975 there was an accident at the Brown's Ferry nuclear plant in Alabama that came close to a meltdown.

Larry Bogart, 1-time assistant to the president of Allied Chemical and considered the "father" of the antinuclear movement, will speak on "The 3 C's of Phasing Out Nukes" (conservation, cogeneration, and coal), and will hold a workshop on the Indian Point nuclear power plants in Buchanan, NY.

North Jersey is within the "danger area" of the Indian Point plants, although it is not serviced by them. The MSC campus is about 35 miles from

the Indian Point plants. These nuclear plants are reported to be located on a branch of the Ramapo Fault.

Johnsrud is a geographer who has served as intervenor in the TMI licensing hearings subsequent to the March 28, 1979 accident. She will speak on "The Continuing TMI Accident," and hold a workshop on the effects of nuclear energy on health.

Kaku is a professor of

nuclear physics at the City University of New York (CUNY), and will present a "History of Partial Meltdowns and Fatal Accidents in the Nuclear Industry" using slides obtained from the federal government. Kaku will also hold a workshop on SALT 2.

Mayer will speak on "Bringing It Home," and conduct a workshop on nuclear weapons.

Besides lectures and

workshops which will take place in the Math/Science Building, the films *Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang*, *The Last Slide Show*, and *I Have Three Children of My Own* will be shown. There will also be tables with books, literature, and petitions.

Groups cosponsoring the teach-in are: the MSC Conservation Club; Interfaith Task Force for Peace; NJ National Organization for

Women (NOW), Women Against Nuclear Power Task Force; NJ Mobilization for Survival; NJ Public Interest Research Group; Safe Energy Alternatives (SEA) Alliance; and NJ Citizen's Organization for the Sane World (SANE).

Admission and childcare are free. For more information, directions, or to say how many will attend, call (201)744-9024; or (212)927-1420.

Student exile on Valley Rd.

by Anne Connor

If you are being fined for parking on Valley Rd., it's probably because you are parking illegally. Although it appears that Valley Rd. is under the jurisdiction of Montclair, the Clifton police have jurisdiction on that road and are issuing tickets for cars parked there without special permits.

There are no clear sign indicators separating the town of Clifton from Montclair. The only signs posted along Valley Rd. are signs reading: "Permit Parking only, 9 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday." Students have assumed that this refers to MSC decals.

Students parking illegally between the hours posted on Valley Rd. are fined \$5, according to Lt. Hornby of the Clifton police department's traffic division. "The residents don't want students parking there; they take up too much space," he added. Therefore, Clifton residents who purchase a \$5 permit from the police department are the only people permitted to park on Valley Rd., Hornby said.

Students are fined on their 1st offense, despite the absence of clear warning signs, Hornby said. Students who have tried purchasing permits have been told, "Residents are the only people entitled to permits," Hornby confirmed. MSC decals are invalid for Valley Rd. parking, he added.

Although residents are entitled to unlimited parking with the purchase of a \$5 permit, students are fined \$5 for their 1st ticket, without a warning, Hornby said.

"Students have no right parking there. Valley Rd. has nothing to do with the college. The college provides plenty of parking for students on campus, so they don't need to use Valley Rd.," he remarked abruptly.

Referring to the police department, Hornby said, "We have no say about the signs that are posted. The state posts them, and we just follow up on them."

According to the court clerk, at the police department "Students can appeal a ticket if

they feel they're right. I don't think they've had much luck though," he added.



photo by Ed McGlynn
Signs posted on Valley Rd. are the cause of misunderstanding on the part of MSC commuters who park there.

Apparently, the Clifton residents have complained profusely about students parking on Valley Rd. This is the major reason for depriving students of permits, Hornby said.

Students have been trying to fight the ticketing procedure. According to 1 student, "It's not fair to get ticketed when there are so few signs posted. I was under the impression that all I needed to park there was an MSC decal because I thought Valley Rd. was college property."

"I didn't even know Valley Rd. was in Clifton until I read it on the ticket," Dawn Dadian, a freshman at MSC, said.

The problem seems to be weakening this semester, according to Hornby. Nevertheless, students are still under the impression that Valley Rd. is in Montclair, and that MSC decals are applicable, Hornby said.

Price rollbacks denied

by Lori Jersey

Increased selling prices in the Rathskeller and Student Center Cafeteria--which average out to approximately a 13% increase--are not being rolled back because of a 14% increase in food costs according to Douglas H. Miller.

Miller, executive director of the Faculty Student Co-op, was sent a letter recently by SGA president Nader Tavakoli to roll back prices.

Tavakoli felt the price increases were "unwarranted" and should have been approved by the Co-op Board of Trustees.

Miller said the increases are conservative and are barely enough to protect the 3% net income of sales in the Rat.

Miller pointed out that approval of selling prices is not, and never has been, a matter which must be approved by the trustees.

"All operations must

contribute to the net income of the Student Center if we are to liquidate our most important and largest single liability (annual payments to bondholders)," Miller said.

In a letter to Tavakoli on Dec. 19, 1979, Miller explained, "Tuna increased 77% in cost, and the bread rolls 11%. The selling price increase to help offset the cost increase was 17%."

Furthermore, Miller stated, "For hamburgers, an increase of 6% was made in the selling price to help offset a 16% increase in meat and a 13% increase in the rolls." No increases were made in either beer or wine during the period (from June '79-December '79), Miller said.

"While we have, from time to time, informed the board of the management's action concerning selling prices, the board has always recognized

that such action is a necessary responsibility of line management, in meeting its obligations (to the bondholders)," Miller explained in the letter.

"Operating management must have the authority to deal with day to day operating needs, and adjusting selling prices to meet mounting inflation of operating costs, is of special necessity in these times," Miller said.

From his office in Life Hall, Miller explained that the most important responsibility is to make sure that line management will make the annual payment to bondholders. A 3% net income is necessary to liquidate this liability, Miller said.

As Miller put it, "It would be very imprudent to roll back prices to what they were as of Sept. 1, in the face of ever mounting inflation."

Fate of MA uncertain

by Nora DePalma

A graduate program in bilingual education, approved by the MSC Board of Trustees 2 years ago, was sent to the Board of High Education in Trenton, and no word has been sent to MSC since.

Dr. Francesco Cordasco, a professor in the education department and author of many books and papers on bilingual education, said he tried for 10 years to get a graduate program in bilingual education at MSC before the trustees approved the plan.

"A bilingual program at MSC is very important to us because we are almost directly and strategically related to bilingual Hispanic communities in Paterson, Newark, and other surrounding metropolitan areas," Cordasco explained. "There are huge constituencies we are ignoring...if we got the MA we would directly reveal our commitment to make better relations with the bilingual communities," he said.

Cordasco is afraid that the lack of action on the program might be interpreted as an elitist action by Trenton, indicating that they thought that bilingual education is not important to Hispanic minority areas. "I do not personally think that is the problem," he emphasized, but he is discouraged that there has been no word on the program yet.

MSC President Dr. David W.D. Dickson said that

shortly before the trustees approved the program, the board lifted a 5 year moratorium on approval of graduate programs at NJ state colleges. As a result, he explained, the board was faced with a tremendous backlog of MA programs that needed consideration. He felt that the MA in bilingual education may have been put at the bottom of the pile.

As of Feb. 26, Larry Marcus, assistant to the chancellor, said that the program is now being considered and that MSC should hear from Trenton shortly.

Cordasco says that an MA in bilingual education would attract more students to MSC. Cordasco, a former assistant to the president at MSC and a former consultant to the US Senate, was a strong force in the development of Weekend College while he served as assistant. Cordasco had been pushing for the MA even before the state adopted bilingual teacher certification, in 1975. In recent years, 80% of all bilingual education teachers came out of MSC, Cordasco said.

Cordasco emphasized again the importance of bilingual education. "There is no way this college can grow and ignore the surrounding communities. Puerto Ricans, for example, are American citizens and are entitled to the same education as other Americans," he said.

photo by Larry Beyer



The deserted MSC campus on the weekend is no indication of the expansion of the Weekend College.

Weekend forecast bright

by Ann Marie Gentile

In an effort to accommodate a continuing increase in its enrollment, MSC's Weekend College has enlarged its program this semester to include over 90 classes.

This expansion, according to John Sanz, director of Weekend College, is part of a plan that has been going on for the past 4 years to gradually and continuously enlarge the course selections offered. Since 1976, the number of classes has increased from 69 to 91. Thirty-three of those 91 classes are taught in Spanish.

The increase in course selection means an increase in cost as well. Sanz estimated that this year Weekend College has received a 10% overall increase in funds allotted from the college's budget. But he continued to say that Weekend College is perhaps the "only program at MSC that is self-sustaining."

Weekend College gives students who are unable to attend college during the week an opportunity to complete degree requirements during the weekend. It also provides intensive instruction in English as a 2d language.

At this time, it has an enrollment of approximately

500 students, but is also attracting fulltime, parttime, and night students, according to Sanz.

"I feel Weekend College has a very bright future because of the increase in nontraditional students. There are now more people who are returning to college, changing careers, or who work and can only attend college on a weekend schedule than ever before," he said.

The majority of added classes are in the field of business administration, sociology, and psychology, which are the most popular fields at this time, Sanz said.

However, there has been no increase in the faculty who teach Weekend College. Classes are taught in some cases by fulltime college faculty and in most cases by adjuncts who have been recruited because of their academic qualifications and bilingual abilities. Sanz feels the present faculty is sufficient despite the additional classes.

One-third of all the offered selections are taught in Spanish in an effort to appeal to students with limited English speaking ability. Eighty-five % of all the enrolled students are Hispanic.

Dr. Curtis Jackson, director

of Intercollegiate Academic Programs (IAP) of which Weekend College is a part, specified the aims of Weekend College as "continuing bilingual services which are essential in an area where a substantial percentage of the population in the surrounding cities are Hispanic. Also, to make English speaking classes more available to those students who can only attend on the weekend," he said.

Together, in the IAP Office located on the 3d floor of College Hall, Sanz and Jackson explained the prescribed program for English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) courses. These courses are specifically designed for nonnative speakers of English. The introductory courses are taught in Spanish with emphasis on speech, reading, and writing English. By the 4th semester the student is ready to attend regular classes instructed in English. At this time he can continue to fulfill requirements in business administration, math, psychology, sociology, and Spanish. The men concurred that in the past this program has been very successful and will most likely continue to enlarge.

SGA News

VP quizzed

by Karen Dalton

Dr. Elliot Mininberg, vice president of administration and finance, answered questions about the pending parking crisis due to the construction of the new dorm at yesterday's SGA meeting. Responding to angry legislators, Mininberg explained the occurrences that led to the present problematic situation. Originally, the Bohn Hall Lot was chosen over the Quarry as the building site due to the saving of \$70,000 per year in dorm operating costs. This seemed more important than cutting 400 parking spaces, a problem that now results new site. However, at the time of consideration, there was a plan provision to replace lost spaces prior to any dorm construction. Due to postponements, problems with architects, and bids going \$1.5 million over budget, the replacement spaces will be paved simultaneously with the new dorm.

During the 6-8 week construction period the campus police will be working overtime and the shuttle bus service will be rerouted.

To help alleviate the problem, the college has recently approached the owner of the land deep in the Quarry to convert these dumping grounds into 500 parking spaces. If this fails, the cement workers will be asked to pave spaces in lieu of payment owed to the college. Implementations will be 3-4 weeks after April 1 if the owners agree to the proposal. The Robin Hood Inn will also be asked to provide spaces. A contingency plan was not made at the time of conception because "having an alternative to every plan is impossible because of the constraints of the office," Mininberg said.

"There is no guarantee that anyone that buys a parking decal will have a space," he said.

Alumni Assoc. offers \$7000

by Richard Messina

The MSC Alumni Association is offering \$7,000 in scholarships to 10 upcoming juniors and seniors this spring who have been active in campus or community affairs. The student's grade point average is not of primary concern, Cynthia Lepre said.

"As much as \$700 will be awarded to 1 student," Lepre, director of Alumni Relations, said.

Donna Meade, chairman of the Alumni Committee, stated, "We are looking to honor those students who are involved with campus or community

programs."

Lepre said, "It is not a scholarship based on need," but on the student's service to the college or community. Such service to the college would include active participation in the SGA, involvement with *The Montclarion*, or any other school activity, she said. Service to the community would include volunteer work in hospitals, church organizations, and youth programs, she added.

"We are looking for those people who are not geniuses," Meade said. She stated,

"Grades are not considered as important as the student's social involvement." She said, "Of course, the student must be in good academic standing with the college. He or she should not be on probation."

Meade continued, "In the past we have awarded many individuals in different areas of study with scholarships. SGA presidents, *The Montclarion* editors, and athletes in various sports have received these awards." She concluded, "We simply aid those students who are active so that they may continue to remain involved."

Campus Police Report

Flasher exposed

by Chris Carroll

The campus police were kept busy last week with occurrences ranging from exhibitionism to a fight outside the Rathskeller.

A male, 20-25 years old, exposed himself from his car in front of 2 girls on Valley Rd. on Feb. 21 at 1:50 pm.

Robert Pignatello reported on Feb. 22 at 12:08 am that while he and a few of his friends were exiting the Rat, a group of individuals accused them of throwing snowballs at them and a large brawl ensued.

Three typewriters were reported stolen from room 408 Partridge Hall on Feb. 19.

Criminal mischief was reported by Andrew McCormick at the Clove Rd. Apartments on Feb. 18 at 3:10 am.

While walking along Valley Rd., South of the Normal Ave. intersection, 2 girls, 1 a student at MSC, were stopped by a male in a white Toyota. The male had no clothes on below the waist, the girls reported. After the girls took down the license number, the car sped off, they said. The NY license plate number was 929-GUR.

Pignatello stated that 10-15 males started fighting with his small group. He suffered facial cuts as a result of the scuffle but refused medical attention. Officer Paul Wurzel and the

Little Falls police responded to the incident.

Carol Conlon, a student assistant in the English department, reported the 3 typewriters stolen from Partridge Hall on the morning of the 19th. She told officer Albert Sager that upon her arrival at 9:30 am on Feb. 18 she observed that 3 of the 4 office typewriters were missing. Sager observed damage and pry marks on the exterior office door. The lack of any signs on the interior office door made it appear that entry was gained through the use of a key. The typewriters were valued at \$1,769, the report stated.

McCormick said that while looking out of his apartment window, he saw 2 males making noise and picking up something in the parking lot. He said that it appeared that they threw something at a parked car and then they ran down the road. He heard a vehicle pull away but could not see it, he said. Upon investigation, officer Glen Steidl observed that the windshield of a car belonging to Annette Zielenski was shattered.

Joanne Bowman, a resident of Webster Hall, was treated at the infirmary on Feb. 22 at 12:44 am and transported back to her room by Wurzel. Bowman complained of eye irritations which were

attributed to swelling and a fluid buildup in both of her eyes. She was treated by the nurse at the infirmary and released.

Officer Charles Jones responded to a medical emergency in Panzer Gym on Feb. 18, 1980 at 6:28 pm. The victim, Dolores McLaren, had a 3 inch laceration on her forehead. Officer Tony Ciaramelle said that McLaren fell on the ice while getting out of her car. A Montclair volunteer ambulance unit (MVAU) transported her to Mountainside Hospital. An MVAU also transported Dennis Lake to the hospital on Feb. 21 at 5:30 pm for an ankle injury. Lake was playing basketball in the gym when he fell and twisted his ankle. Officer Roscoe Trotman responded to the call.

While patrolling Webster Rd. on Feb. 19 at 6:10 pm, officer James Fassnacht observed extensive damage to the permanent barricade which encircles the motorcycle parking lot. An investigation revealed that there was no sign of impact and that the supports for the barricade were rotted. Damage to the lawn at the Northeast corner of Parking Lot 12 was also reported by Sager on Feb. 21 at 12:15 pm. A vehicle caused the damage by making ruts in the lawn when it was driven on and towed off, the report stated.



photo by Neal Jacobson

Jayne Rich and Constance Waller of Women of MSC present check of \$100 to Marcha Flint and Gioia Kay of Women Helping Women.

Women's group receives award

by Rayanne Damiano

An award of \$100 has been presented to Women Helping Women by the Women of MSC Organization.

According to Dr. Carol Jean Ehlers, treasurer of Women of MSC, the award was made possible with moneys from the Vera Dickson Memorial Fund. It was given to Women Helping Women for "recognition of their accomplishments in assisting MSC women," she said.

Ehlers and members of the board of Women of MSC--Jayne Rich and Joan Beck--presented a check of \$100 to Dr. Marcha Flint and Gioia Kay, directors of Women Helping Women. The presentation was made in the Women's Center at 4 pm on Feb. 14, 1980.

The Vera Dickson Memorial Fund was used for the award "because Women Helping Women represents the things that she supported and valued," Ehlers said. "We provide peer counseling and referral services to women on and off campus," Flint said. Women Helping Women is an independent volunteer service for faculty, staff, and students.

Vera Dickson, the wife of President Dr. David W.D. Dickson died in June 1979. Ehlers described her as "a friendly, kind, and generous person who exhibited great courage." Ehlers feels that this courage is 1 of the reasons the fund received contributions from every level of the MSC community. In fact, approximately \$2,500 received from students alone has been put

towards the Vera Dickson Student Loan Fund.

According to Flint, Women Helping Women offers services such as assistance with locating campus facilities and help with legal, administrative, or health problems. Hours at the Women's Center, located on the 3d floor of the Math/Science Building, are 9 am-4 pm, Monday-Friday.

Women Helping Women, according to Ehlers, has never received financial support or recognition. It has 30 volunteers on the staff. Some are counselors; others are members of various committees. The counselors are required to take sensitivity training and a counseling course offered by MSC. These counselors are "trained and supervised continuously," Flint said.

During an interview in her office, Ehlers, who is also interim dean of graduate studies, described Women of MSC: "It was an offspring of the faculty wives, which expanded membership to include any woman who is either through herself or her spouse, professionally connected with the college," she stated. Ehlers added, "We exist to help the college in whatever way possible." Women of MSC functions on a volunteer basis also, relying on the dues and labor of the members.

They provide such social events as the MSC Christmas Party, Craft Fair, Intern and Students' Night, and the Welcoming and Farewell Brunch.

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CBS News Consumer Editor



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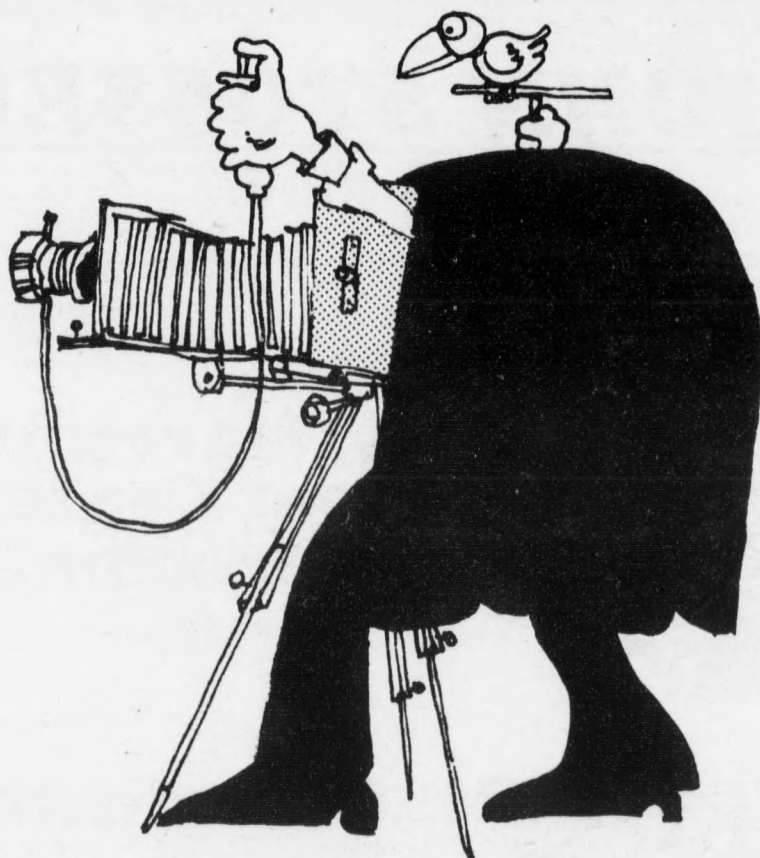
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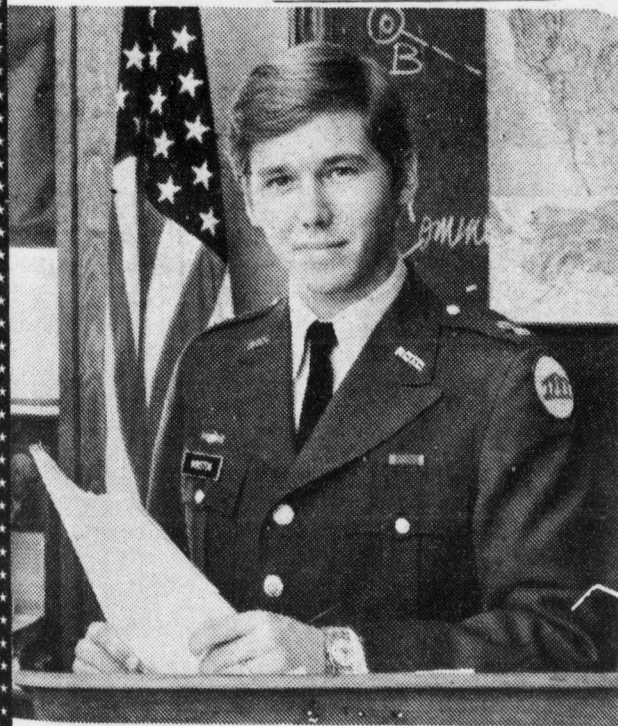
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editorial

Go with experience

We would like at this time to put in a word for Ed Martin, as he is a candidate in line for the position of dean of students. He is presently acting as interim dean of students and was former associate dean until Dean Blanton retired.

It is our considered opinion that this constant contact with MSC students coupled with Martin's obvious administrative qualifications make him a perfect choice for the post of dean of students.

He has proved himself to be loyal and sincerely interested administrator through his 12 years of service on this campus.

Martin always has the time to listen, he always attends student functions and he is not afraid of controversy. He is objective without being cold and he can be a friend without losing his professionalism.

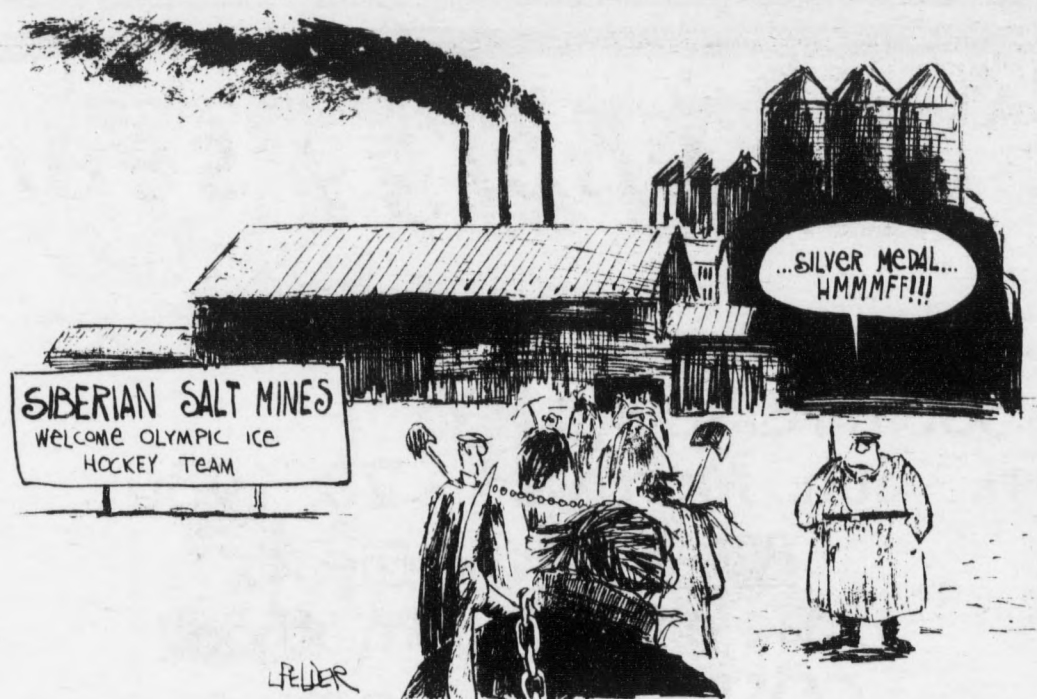
The search has begun for a new dean but we feel that the board look no further for a qualified, concerned and informed candidate than Martin who understands the quirks, the personality and the problems which plague the population of this college.

Policy restated

In view of Meryl Yourish's column, *On Second Thought*, printed in last week's edition of *The Montclarion*, we now feel it is necessary to restate our editorial policy.

This column alone states the editorial policy of this newspaper and any opinions expressed in any column on *The Montclarion's* editorial pages should not be taken as an editorial stand on an issue and should not be confused with the editorial policies of this newspaper. The opinions expressed in any column but this are solely the opinions of the columnists themselves and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of this paper.

The staff of *The Montclarion* would like to express their most sincere condolences to the family of Doug Greulich.



Soapbox

Arts against 'The Wall'

To the editor:

I am writing to you in response to Dirk Bender's review of *The Wall* by Pink Floyd in the December 1979 issue of *The Magazine*.

First of all, did you listen to the album? I don't think you did. Next time, listen to the album before writing reviews.

Secondly, you are the moron this time, because the album was the no. 1 best selling album in the US last week. I guess that millions of Floyd fans are morons because they ran out to buy *The Wall*.

You must stop listening to disco music and new wave crap and realize that Pink Floyd is the group of 1980. Also, take some time out and listen to a Floyd album. You may learn something about good music.

Pink Floyd Fan

point by point:

I did listen to the double album. Twice, as a matter of fact, which is something I always do before reviewing albums, even ones as excremental as Floyd's.

I don't see how being no. 1 makes an lp more or less listenable. It simply means that a lot of stores are buying it. To wit: Did you fall in love with the *Saturday Night Fever* soundtrack album when it hit that position? Since you don't like disco, I kind of doubt it, but considering the gullibility of drug addicts of your apparent age group there's no way of telling.

I'll listen to disco if I feel like it (which I don't right now, but it's not all bad. Also, give some August Darnell produced stuff a chance, if you ever feel like overcoming your bigotry).

And for your information, what you call "new wave crap" happens to be influencing everyone these days from the Eagles to the Rolling Stones. But if you want to be left behind with your bad acid and paraquatted pot, go right ahead. We sure as hell don't need a liability like you.

Also, try *Uncle Floyd*

sometime. It's far more stimulating.

Dirk Bender

Think!

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the article "Unbalanced Bach, Muddy Mozart" by Stephen Kantowitz in the Feb. 7, 1980 issue of *The Montclarion*.

As someone who has studied music for years, I can appreciate the work and hours of practice that go into a piece. A review which describes the work of hardworking professionals as "horrendous" shows a lack of understanding on the part of the reviewer. I have heard the New Philharmonic of Northwest NJ and it has a dedicated conductor, excellent musicians, and excellent soloists.

Whatever the reviewer's personal feelings were of the concert, a review so callous and harsh is far from commendable. Thought should be given to the years of practice and hard work.

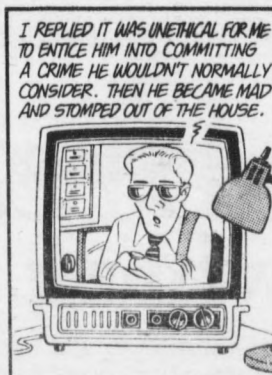
Joan Helwig
1981/Spanish

by Garry Trudeau

Aw, shucks, PFF! Did I hurt your feelings by calling you a moron? You see, I can tell by your handwriting that you're the twerp who thinks he's cool because he writes "Pink Floyd" all over MSC.

I think that campus security will be interested in finding out just who the vandal is, so they'll get your letter, too--after I'm done with it. Now,

DOONESBURY



THE MONTCLARION

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photo by Kevin Dorry



Hard cell entertainment

by Darrel Lippman

Prisoner: Cell Block H
Grundy International
Mon.-Fri. 11 pm
Channel 11 WPIX

Prisoner: Cell Block H takes an intriguing look at the hardships of women behind bars with a twist of soap opera format.

Set in Australia, where the show is filmed in part at the Wentworth Detention Center, this hard hitting serial has already been established a success there and is now trying to make a go of it with the American networks. WPIX TV picked up the serial with the intention that it will make a good enough showing in the ratings to be a successful show, especially in the 11 pm time slot. *Cell Block H* seems to have enough elements to make it an inspiring TV program.

Prisoner: Cell Block H deals with the many aspects of prison life that these women confront every day. The show tend to drift away from the message that it is trying to deliver (that message being the life of gals in the slammer) when it delves too deeply into the personal problems of the center's staff and other trivialities that don't contribute to the theme. Otherwise, the producers of *Cell Block H* handle the material very well. The events that led up to an individual prisoner's

arrest and the problems she now faces are relayed to the viewer with vivacity not found in daytime soaps. The prison theme is also what makes *Cell Block H* more interesting but beware of the soap operaish twinge that still too often dominates the show.

The acting is well above average in these English performers who seem to give it everything they've got. The guards, or as they're labeled by the inmates, the "screws," play their stereotypical roles (mean, no tact) so well that the viewer is able to form a hate for them.

The acting does get shabby, though, at times and I must admit the whole prison atmosphere is a bit hard to swallow. The women, some who are murderers, roam around the prison with so much freedom, you'd think that they were vacationing at the Hilton Detention Center. For example, 1 woman repeatedly steals surgical alcohol from the doctors' quarters with such ease it's ludicrous. Another inmate sneaks away during a riot so that she can fool around with the prison electrician, and in the ceiling mind you.

With such powerful performances the crew of *Cell Block H* appears to want their show to be as successful as the producers do. Another serial type show that was introduced at the same time as *Cell Block H*, *The Life and Times of Eddie*

Roberts (Channel 5), has already been canceled, so the former might have considered itself victorious over the much weaker latter.

"Franky" Doyle, played by Carol Burns, is a particularly standout performer despite the fact that she plays a prison toughie. Franky is in for murder but somehow her ruffian attitude is able to make the viewer admire her character. Burns is simply sparkling in her role, not to take anything away from the other actresses. They all deserve credit from the senile poisoner named Lizzy to the childish antics of Dorreen who always has her Teddy in hand.

Grundy International produces *Cell Block H* with American networks buying rights to the serial. WPIX does warn its audience before each showing concerning the mature material being handled. Parental discretion is advised here but most preteens are asleep by 11 pm, which is the reason for the late start each night. The mature material includes sexual references and situations along with violence and slightly bad words which I'm surprised is allowed.

Pitted against the evening news programs, *Cell Block H* should succeed in its quest for a high spot in the ratings game. The serial is both interesting and entertaining. If you haven't seen it yet, it may be a bit hard to follow although it should be rather easy to pick up.

clubs

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Plop, plop, fizz, fizz

by Joe Yglesias

FATSO. Written and Directed by Anne Bancroft. Produced by Stuart Cornfield. A 20th Century Fox release. Starring Dom DeLuise, Anne Bancroft, Ron Carey, and Candice Azzara.

All right all you parttime calorie counters, hide that Hershey Bar behind your back and stuff the soda and chips under the bed, for you are about to pretend that nothing that I am about to say in any way pertains to you. I know you never ate peanut butter and jelly on a chocolate covered graham cracker topped with a slice of banana, or looked up at a commercial while watching the TV to find that you had finished yet another package of Saltines, or found yourself eating the last couple of slices of pie so it wouldn't go stale overnight, but bear with one who has been known to go on an eating binge or 2 in his day.

Dom DeLuise is perfect in his role as the rotund Dominick in *Fatso*, so much so that it's as if there is no acting involved. Anne Bancroft is perfect as the screaming, ranting, yet always loving, and worrying Italian sister. Bancroft also does a completely accurate job of reproducing the Italian environment from the turn of the century 2 family house, to the pot of sauce on the stove, to the 3d grader's crayon drawing on the refrigerator door.

The premise for the film is something that most of us have fought with, and that is the problem of overeating with the resulting weight problem. Unfortunately, the problem is I that is too serious to really get many good laughs from. Despite seeing Dominick's huge cousin being trucked to the cemetery (he died from being overweight) on a flatbed trailer, and watching DeLuise rip the doors off of locked cabinets to go on an all night eating spree, there is an underlying sadness to the story.

Despite all the accuracy both in the acting and the staging I found that *Fatso* fell short of its potential, for it did not go far enough, be it into the comedy or the tragedy. Good film for a rainy afternoon if you can get in at the matinee price.

The Boho Dance Why Woolley?

by Ilan Strasser

Bruce Woolley & The Camera Club
Bruce Woolley & The Camera Club
Columbia 36301

The Romantics
The Romantics
Nemperor 36273

The best thing that one can say about Bruce Woolley's music is that it is full of surprises. But the highly schizophrenic rock 'n' roll that Woolley chooses to deliver is more a diffuse collection of his sources than a successful amalgamation of previous rock styles. This holds true whether the music is frantic ("You Got Class"), controled ("Get Away William" and "English Garden"), or just gimmicky ("Video Killed The Radio Star").

The last named song was in fact done to a better turn by the Buggles--like Woolley and his band, Englanders-- who have a better sense of rhythm and meter. The problems that plague Woolley are most evident in the aforementioned "Get Away William," which is very controled and driven by a falsetto voice which sits nicely over a very smooth background of piano and synthesizers. The reprise, however, is delivered rough and machine-like. Its staccato roar makes listening uncomfortable and uninteresting.

Woolley is imaginative. One listen easily allays the fear that Woolley is not capable of much, much better. But for my money, rock 'n' roll is the fulfillment of a promise, not the repeated cry that something new is on its way.

And while the Romantics are even more obvious in their influence peddling, their music contains something that Woolley's never shows any signs of. That is, fun. Sure, there's a lot of the '60's British Invasion bands here, but it's classily recreated and the Romantics mean no more than to show you a good time. That is something they do very well.

"What I Like About You" is terrific in its simplicity and drive, yet the song leaves you humming after the last chords have long died away. "Till I See You Again," with its opening notes a direct steal of The Beatles "If I Love You," is nonetheless enticing and sympathetic. This is music that's ingratiatingly pleasant--on the radio, at the beach, anywhere.

The Romantics prove that they're in it for the kicks with their cover of The Kinks

"She's Got Everything." The lead vocals on this song are high parody mixed with sheer, genuine affection.

The Romantics, unlike Woolley, will admit to their roots. They're more honest and direct and lack the pretensions that automatically come with artists like Woolley who see themselves as more serious than anybody else does. If you had to choose between these 2 albums 1 week, you'd be better off with *The Romantics*. Have a good time.

QUICK NOTE: Look to this column 2 weeks from now when Steve Valvano and I collaborate on our "best albums of the decade" list. The years covered will be 1970-80. See you then.

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She was married at 13.
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She became a singer and a star
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Thur., Feb. 28

MINORITY EMPLOYMENT: Personal viewpoints of MSC graduates. Sponsored by career services and EOF. This will be held in the Student Center, Ballroom C, 1-3 pm. MSC alumni

will speak about their careers and being a minority person in the work world. For more information call Eileen Bruck, 893-5194.

PLATFORM TENNIS: Free lessons offered Wed., Feb. 27,

1980 from 3 pm-4:30 pm on the college court. Call Patti Sullivan, 744-5074, for further information.

LECTURE: You are invited to attend the movable feast. The 1st presentation of spring semester,

"The God of the Atheists," attack by Dr. Stephen Johnson, Thur., Feb. 28, 8 pm, Room 208, Partridge. A gala reception follows. All welcome.

MEETING: The 1st meeting of Psi Chi-Psychology National Honor Society, Russ Hall Lounge, 2 pm. All old members and new prospects welcome to discuss semester's plans.

BIBLE STUDY: Chi Alpha, Student Center, 4th floor, Meeting Room 1 and 2, 8 pm, all welcomed.

ART FORUM LECTURE: Sponsored by the fine arts department, the lecture will be held in Calcia Fine Arts Building, Room 135, 3-5 pm. Elton Fax: illustrator and author of several books on Black artists.

Fri., Feb. 29

DANCE MARATHON: for multiple sclerosis sponsored by the Dance Club and Marketing Club, College High Gymnasium, Feb. 29, at 6 pm till March 1, 11 pm, 29 hours, \$3, includes free T-shirt. Pick up application at Student Activities Office, applications due Feb. 20.

Sat., March 1.

WORKSHOP: Women's Center, Math/Science Building, Room 116, 10-3 pm. Admission is \$20. Title: "Management Essentials: What You Don't Learn In The Classroom."

DEADLINE: March 1 is the deadline for filing application for final evaluation for August 1980.

Mon., March 3

NATURAL VITAMIN SALE: Sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club will be held from 9 am to 3 pm next to the cafeteria in the Student Center.

REFERRAL SERVICE: Women Helping Women, Math/Science Building, Room 366, 9 am-4 pm, Monday-Friday. A service to help meet the needs of women.

MEETING: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting for a time of worship, prayer, singing, and praising. Come hear the word of God. All are welcome, Meeting Room 2, 4th floor, Student Center.

Tue., March 4

MEETING: Panzer Gym, 4 pm, all women interested in joining spring track should attend this meeting, or call Coach Willis at 893-5247.

ISRAELI DANCING: Jewish Student Union, Student Center, Ballroom C, 8 pm, \$5.00 for students, \$.75 for others.

Wed., March 5

MEETING: MSC Riding Club, Student Center, Purple Conference Room, 8 pm.

MEETING: Industrial Arts Club

Room F226 8 pm. All majors welcome.

LECTURE/DISCUSSION:

Women's Center, Math/Science Building, Room 116, 12 pm. Title: Career Development Through Cooperative Education."

Thur., March 6

FILM FESTIVAL: Sponsored by Phi Alpha Psi Senate Fraternity, Bugs Bunny and Three Stooges, Student Center Ballrooms, 7:30-9:30 pm. Admission is \$.50.

Fri., March 7

COUNSELING: Services for undeclared majors offers career tests every other Friday at 1 pm in Room 206, Life Hall, for undeclared majors only, no fee, sign up recommended, test date, March 7 and 21, 1980.

REGULAR MEETING: Second Careers Club, Russ Hall Lounge, 8 pm, free admission, refreshments served.

Fri., March 21

VOLLEYBALL: A 24 hour marathon sponsored by Student Intramural and Leisure Council. Panzer Gym, at 6 pm, until 6 pm. Free, call S.I.L.C. Office, 893-5245. For the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

Mon., March 24

LECTURE: Betinna Gregory, CINA, Student Center Ballrooms, 8 pm. Tickets (advance) free to MSC students. Tickets for all others \$1. Betinna Gregory is the Federal Regulatory Agency correspondent for ABC TV News.

Fri., April 11

FIELD TRIP: Geoscience/Anthropology Club, sign-up Mallory Hall, Room 261 or Russ Hall anytime. Approximately \$50 for hotel room in center of Washington, DC. Will be visiting DC Museums. Sign up deadline and deposit March 7.

Mon., March 10

SPEECH WAIVER/PLACEMENT EVALUATION: Registration for evening students only. Sponsored by the speech and theater department, this will take place in Memorial Auditorium, Room A100. \$10 registration fee at the time of registration. Bring \$10 receipt to the evaluation. No advance preparation is necessary for the evaluation. Any questions, contact Dr. Gerald Kandel, 893-5130. Evaluation will be on March 17, 18, and 19.

Tue., March 18

WORKSHOP: Sponsored by the department of health professions of MSC, Student Center, Ballrooms A, B, and C, 8 am registration, workshops until 4:30 pm. A \$15 admission fee includes a boxed lunch. Call Mark Kallen, 893-4154 or 4103, for additional information.

CLUB presents...**Thur., March 6, 1980****Whose Life Is It Anyway?**
at the Royale Theater

starring: MARY TYLER MOORE

Tickets: originally \$20**On Sale Now for: \$15 and**

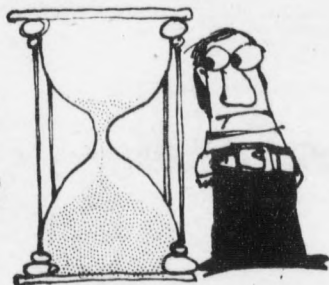
(Neil Simon play)

They're Playing Our Song
at the Imperial Theater

starring: TONY ROBERTS and LUCIE ARNAZ

Tickets: originally \$18.50**On Sale Now for: \$15.50*****Prices include bus transportation**

Bus leaves MSC 6 pm for both plays

Tickets on sale NOW in Student Center Lobby**CLUB is a Class 1 Organization of the SGA, "Students Serving Students"**Alpha Phi Omega
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FOR SALE: Nikkormat camera. Reasonable price, must sell. Call 'anice, 340-1584.

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PET FERRET: Trained, paid \$80, will sell best offer. Call 3350469 in the pm.

FOR SALE: 1969 Camaro SS, 396 cubic inch, 400 hp, collector's item, hideaway lights, M22, 4 speed transmission, new eel ignition, crane cam, edelbrock manifold, Hurst super shifter, traction bars, Crager SS mags, new custom metallic paint, excellent condition. Asking \$2700. Call Jeff, 899-8530, after 4 pm.

HELP WANTED: MSC students and faculty planning a statewide antinuclear teach-in, Sat., March 22, 1980 from 9 am-5 pm. Need people to help with childcare, publicity, ushering, food, etc. If interested please contact a planning committee person--Jim Carabell 239-2894, Eileen Mahood 641-5472, Dorothy Cinquemani 744-9024, or come to our regular meetings, Thursdays from 3-5 pm in Purple Conference Room, 4th floor, Student Center.

WANTED: Parttime sales in cosmetics. Top line for home parties or sales to beauty salons. Fantastic earnings for short hours. For appointment, call 265-3126.

WANTED TO BUY: American military memorabilia, guns, swords, bayonets, medals, flags, American Indian wars (1865-1980) items, Western American prints and lithographs. Call 7836145, or write Box 933, Upper Montclair, NJ, 07043.

TUTOR NEEDED: A 7th grader having difficulty adjusting to new school system needs general tutoring in math, science, and English. Arrangements are flexible, call 226-7980.

WANTED: An apartment to share in the Montclair Center area. Preferably with women, and under \$150 a month. Call Marjie, 746-8297.

WANTED: Politically active volunteer needed, Burt Ross for

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ATTENTION VETERANS!

Application deadline for

NJ Veteran Tuition Credit Program

Is Wed., March 5, 1980

for SPRING SEMESTER

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Stop by College Hall, Room 217

Congress, 9th Congressional District. Call 568-9321.

WANTED: Mature, responsible student interested in sharing the cost of a house or apartment in the Upper Montclair area. Call Grace, 897-7328, after 6 pm.

WANTED: Counselors for noncompetitive coeducational children's summer camp in New Hampshire. Camp experience preferred, no smokers. Contact Gina Ciavolino, 893-4631, for application and interview.

COUNSELORS: Coed children's camp in Northeast Pennsylvania, June 21-Aug. 21. Positions: swimming (WSI), canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, tennis, gymnastics, all team sports, soccer, golf, camping, nature, dramatics, piano, guitar, art, woodworking, ceramics, batik, sculpture, macrame, pottery, ham radio, photo, yoga. Camp Wayne, 12 Alleward St., Lido Beach, NY, 11561; include your phone number, on-campus interviews to be arranged.

LOST: A beige plastic license case holding an ID, social security card, and other valuable identification. Call Gina 2785578.

LOST: Eyes of blue, has anyone seen my inflatable doll? No great financial worth, but enormous sentimental value. Reward answers to "Poochie," call 8935241.

LOST: Mysterious magic eyes, call 895-4638.

FOUND: 1972 man's MSC ring, AEM fraternity, found in Bogota, NJ, call 343-4346.

ALL VETERANS: The Veteran's Office has moved to College Hall, Room 217 in the Dean of Students Office. Come in and say hello.

MARATHON: A 24 hour volleyball marathon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society

sponsored by Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC), call 893-5245.

PERSONAL: To Muriel Becker: This is not high school. Why don't you start teaching like a college professor? A former student.

PERSONAL: The sociology department extends its congratulations to 2 sociology majors who have had their paper accepted for presentation at professional conferences. Dale Lawson will present a paper at the Eastern Sociological Society meeting in Boston in March. Bruce Conforth will present his paper to the 8th Annual Conference on Ethnic and Minority Studies at the University of Wisconsin in April. A recent sociology graduate, Isaura Linares, has been awarded the American Sociological Association's Minority Fellowship for graduate studies.

STOLEN: Blue 1968 Chevy Van with approximately 107,300 miles. Taken from far Quarry Lot on Wed., Feb. 6. Owner suffered extreme financial hardship and

cannot afford a replacement vehicle. Please call 893-5222, anytime. Just note where and when it was abandoned. No other information.

TYPING DONE: Dissertations, theses, resumes, term papers, etc. Knowledge of most style manuals. Upper Montclair office, phone 746-9010, 9 am-5 pm.

ATTENTION: Do you need typing done? Fast and accurate, \$1 per page, call 595-6131.

EASY EXTRA INCOME: Earn \$500-\$1000, stuffing envelopes, guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., Los Angeles, CA, 90007.

BALCHORDS: Completely versatile dinner and dance music for all occasions, call 997-1775.

WANTED: Buying baseball card collections, large or small, call Mike, 746-4230.

PEER COUNSELING: Referral service sponsored by Women Helping Women, Room, 366 Math/Science Building, Monday-Friday, 9 am-4 pm.

TRIP: The Anthropology Club is sponsoring a trip to Washington, DC on April 11-14. Approximate cost is \$40. Contact Mrs. Brenten in the Dean's Office in Russ Hall.

FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge Dart good transportation to get around town, call anytime, 744-0752.

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Monday - Friday

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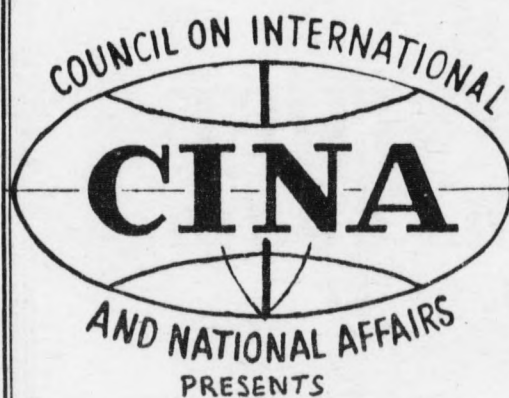
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sports analysis

Division 3 or division 1?

by Tim McMahon

You've seen them. I know you have. Almost daily, groups of young high school seniors, in every shape and size (mostly of the large variety), adorned in their multicolored lettermen's jackets, visit the campus.

Why are they here? Because of a phenomenon called "recruiting." It is close in nearly all sports, but in football it is often the most intense. Every college and university worth its weightroom does it--some better than others. Some even do it illegally. Witness the countless National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) probes and subsequent suspensions levied against alleged "institutions of higher learning."

Now don't worry, MSC hasn't done anything illegal--yet. Most of these suspensions occur on the division 1 level--the University of Southern California's (USC), the Ohio

State University's (OSU). But that doesn't exclude the smaller schools from what I call "recruiting inconsistencies."

Actually, all the athletic administration wants to do is bring a division 3 football championship to MSC. To accomplish this, the coaching staff must bring in quality high school ballplayers, the kind who will insure the continued success of the program.

The recruiting of these players is hotter than ever, for basically 2 reasons. First, the team has just missed qualifying for a national playoff and/or bowl bid for the 2d consecutive year. Secondly, about two-thirds of next year's team graduates in '81 (we hope).

So, these naive 17 and 18 year olds are invited to the college to be shown the advantages of entering our hallowed halls and carrying on the rich tradition of MSC football.

But what about academics? Do these guys know MSC is a

center of fine arts in NJ? Are they shown Gallery 1? Have they seen the library? (Many of the present players haven't seen the library.) Do they sit in on lectures, see lab equipment, visit the radio station or newspaper or even see 1 of the plethora of clubs offered here? Are they afforded the opportunity to talk to "students"--people who don't live in a vacuum-like world of only athletes? Are they told of the many cultural and esthetic influences inherent in the college setting, the town of Montclair, and, of course, "The Apple" itself, only a kickoff away?

To all of the above, prospective "student athletes" that were asked answered negatively. Their "tour," for the most part, consisted of: the Rat, gameroom, dorm complexes, weightroom, gym complex, and, of course, the infamous astroturf. As for everything else, just a perfunctory general glance.

To give you an example of what this can do to a recruit, I recently spoke with a player from my hometown who came to visit. Although the main reason for his not attending MSC was lack of housing, the fact that he was shown the college from a football player's perspective was another factor. He also expressed disillusionment with the apparent lack of priority given academics by the current players who gave him a tour.

Such is not the exception; rather it is the rule, for a substantial number of players are either on probation or teetering dangerously close to it. In fact, I recently spoke with a player who has been on probation for 3 semesters and is now enrolled in a course for which no attendance or fulfillment of course requirements, on his part, is needed.

The A he receives will boost his cum sufficiently high

enough for him to remain eligible to play next season.

This article is not intended nor should be taken as a platform on which personal gripes can be leveled against the athletic establishment; rather, it is a constructive critique of policies and procedures which have become all too common at larger institutions (i.e. football factories), and on a smaller scale are beginning to fester here at MSC. Let's keep things in perspective and not exploit players for the goal of a "national championship."

Football is a game--not a lifestyle. Let's put the "student" back into the phrase "student athlete."

Tim McMahon is the captain of MSC's track team and has been a flanker on the football team for the past 3 years.

U-S-A! U-S-A! U-S-A!

by Paul Huegel

Goalkeeper Jim Craig, draped in an American flag, stood in the middle of what was now mass hysteria. Scant seconds earlier, it had been a battlefield of blue and gold clad warriors in search of precious "medals."

The US Olympic hockey team had just beaten Finland by a score of 4-2 to conclude the final chapter of what can only be termed a "Cinderella" story.

For the 1st time in 20 years, the US had won a gold medal in ice hockey.

When center Bobby McClanahan slipped the puck between the legs of a sliding Jorma Valtonen to give the Americans a 3-2 lead last Sunday, the 9,000 flags waving, screaming spectators who had amassed in the Olympic fieldhouse, erupted.

A total state of madness and mayhem ensued. There are no words to describe the feeling felt by any American watching.

The earlier chants of "We want gold," had been acknowledged.

At the beginning of these 13th Winter Olympic Games, they said it couldn't be done. How could a band of college kids (the youngest Olympic hockey team ever assembled), playing together for only 7 months, hope to win a gold medal.

It, by rights, belonged to the omnipotent USSR. After all, it was these same Soviets that had a year ago humiliated the National Hockey League's (NHL) best, 6-0, in the Challenge Cup. The same Soviets that had given our "Golden Boys" a clinic at Madison Square Garden, 10-3, 2 weeks prior to the start of the Games.

But wait. This is the Olympics.

So, when Friday night rolled around, the US shocked the USSR, 4-3. Team captain Mike Eruzione's 3d period goal turned the screw that disassembled the Red Machine. What was going on here?

The US team had unexpectedly tied Sweden, 2-2, with 0:23 remaining in their opening game last Tuesday. Forty-eight hours later, they had upset Czechoslovakia (a supposed shoe-in for the silver medal) 7-3; the Soviets naturally next.

Going into the Olympics, the US had hopes of winning "some" medal. Little did they know that they would end up winning, not only the gold medal, but a country.



photo by United Press International (UPI)

Members of the US Olympic hockey team mob goal keeper Jim Craig after their Feb. 22 victory over the USSR.

Racquet roundup

by Stan Gorlick

The expectations look promising for an exciting and successful season ahead for the MSC tennis team.

Head Coach George Petty has a solid nucleus of returning lettermen, plus some outstanding newcomers, which leaves him with an optimistic feeling when looking ahead to the Indian's '80's campaign.

"We will definitely be stronger and should surprise a lot of people with our talent," Petty commented. "I anticipate that we have an excellent chance for a winning season."

An added plus this season will be a 9 day trip to Southern Florida. This should be extremely helpful in preparing the Tribe for the tough regular season.

Leading the Indians will be seniors Bob Maloney and captain Jim Coyle. Coyle is expected to be the team's no. 1 singles player.

Other returning veterans include sophomores Bill Homestead and Ted Kristek. They were tied last season for the most singles victories with 7.

Junior Joe Grundy rounds out the returnees and so far has shown great improvement in his game.

The top newcomer is Larry Davidson, a transfer from the University of Miami (UM). He previously was the top player at West Orange High School, NJ.

Two key freshmen are Geoffrey Laws of Montclair, NJ and Mike Gillespie of Glen Ridge, NJ.

Gillespie's high school team was in the state finals last season, and he was considered to be the top no. 2 singles player in NJ.

"I really feel that barring injuries; we should once again be in contention for the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) championship," an enthusiastic Petty commented. "I am really anxious and excited about going to Florida and getting the season going."

| OPPONENT | DAY | DATE | PLACE | TIME |
|------------------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|---------|
| Drew Univ. | Sat. | March 29 | A | 1 pm |
| Newark-Rutgers | Tue. | April 1 | A | 1 pm |
| Glassboro State | Sat. | April 5 | H | 1 pm |
| Jersey City State | Tue. | April 8 | H | 3 pm |
| Ramapo College | Thur. | April 10 | H | 3 pm |
| Fairleigh Dickinson-T | Fri. | April 11 | H | 3 pm |
| New York Univ. | Sat. | April 12 | H | 1 pm |
| Kean College | Mon. | April 14 | A | 3:30 pm |
| NJIT | Wed. | April 16 | A | 3 pm |
| Rider Invitational | Fri./Sat. | April 18-19 | A | 9:30 am |
| Upsala College | Tue. | April 22 | A | 3 pm |
| Monmouth College | Wed. | April 23 | A | 3 pm |
| Seton Hall | Thur. | April 24 | H | 3 pm |
| Villanova Univ. | Fri. | April 25 | A | 3 pm |
| Trenton State | Sat. | April 26 | A | 1 pm |
| East Stroudsburg State | Mon. | April 28 | A | 3 pm |
| St. Johns | Wed. | April 30 | A | 3 pm |
| NJSCAC Champs | Sat. | May 10 | Glassboro | TBA |

IM Highlights

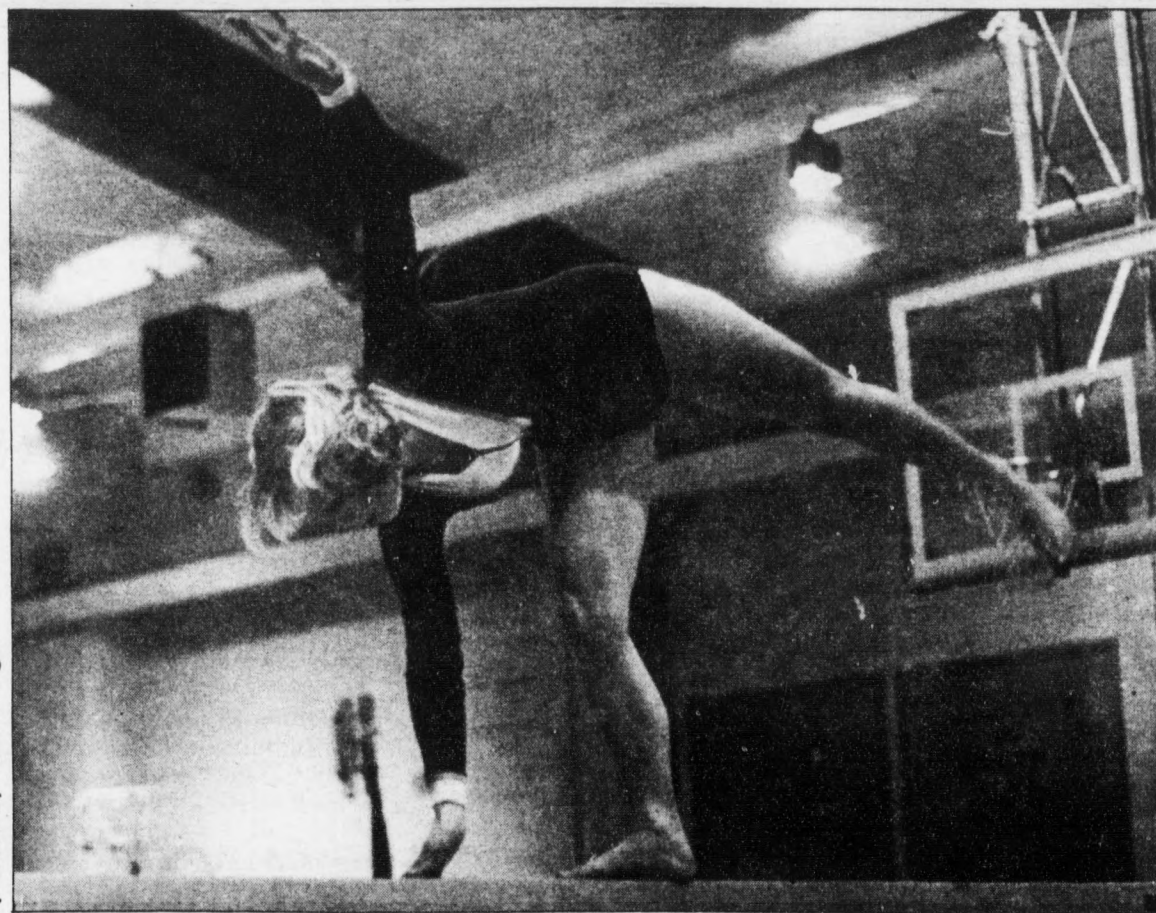
Applications are coming in fast reserving spots for the 3d annual 24 hour volleyball marathon to benefit the American Cancer Society. The marathon will begin Fri., March 21 at 6 pm and continue until Sat., March 22 at 6 pm. Many surprises are being planned for the marathon so make sure to stop down and participate.

In the bowling league, the Geeks are in 1st place with a record of 17 wins and 4 losses. The Taste Buds are a close 2d with a 15-6 record. Tom Mongelli has the men's high average with a 178. John Dworak is leading the league with the men's high game (236) and high series (565).

The women are lead by Carol Snow with a high average of 149. Cindi Jancz and Helen Willis are tied for the women's high game of 177, and Willis also leads with a high series of 512.

Open Floor Hockey is held every Tuesday night beginning at 7 pm. A tournament will probably be scheduled at the end of the semester.

The coed Foul Shooting Contest will be held on Wed., March 5 in Panzer Gym at 8 pm. Rules will be explained 15 minutes prior to the start of the event.



photos by Paul Huegel

MSC's Donna DeKluyver displays the form which gave her a 3d place finish in the balance beam event.

Scarred gymnasts score

by Joe Yglesias

It was a night worthy of a Poe novel, something right out of the twilight zone. The MSC women's gymnastic team had to survive bad weather, worse officiating, elevator performances, and several bizarre injuries to edge out a 107.35 to 101.20 victory over Bridgeport University (BU).

As has been the case all season long the vault event began the meet with its usual consistency. Vicki Wilson earned 1st place honors with a 8.15 effort. MSC also captured 2d and 3d place honors as Joanna Venturini and Renee Massey turned in scores of 7.85 and 7.45 respectively. Also scoring well for the Squaws were Diane Mazujian 7.4, Val Mayer 7.15, and Vicki Shaffer 7.1.

It was in the 2d event, the uneven bars, where the evening took a detour into the strange. Tricaptain Joan Hayes was high for MSC with a 6.9, good enough for 1st place. The 2d place position went to Venturini, who had her best routine of the year.

Coach Dow was pleased with the improvement shown by the freshman, particularly with the flow of her routine. It was right after Venturini's routine that things began to go awry. Massey did a very good bar routine yet was underscoring terribly with a 5.9.

The next disaster occurred when Mazujian, who was anchoring the event and is normally a very steady performer, slipped off the springboard as she began her routine, slamming into the apparatus. Despite being in obvious pain she managed to

complete the exercise and was given a score of 5.2.

In the balance beam event it was Hayes' high for MSC with a 6.75 for 2d place, followed by Donna DeKluyver, who continues to improve, with a 6.65 and a 3d place finish. Also scoring well for the ladies were Mayer with a 6.3 and an improved Sue Kelly with a 5.0.

Once again, however, Massey was given an unjust score, so much so that the BU coach came over to the MSC bench and suggested that an inquiry be lodged. This was done, but was rejected by the judges on some very vague and uncertain grounds.

In the floor exercise event Judy Olsen was a bright spot. Performing in this event for the 1st time ever, she registered a 5.6 and delighted the crowd. Mayer was high for the Squaws with a fine routine, which earned her a 6.9 score and 3d place honors.

Also scoring well for MSC were Massey and DeKluyver with 6.75 and 6.3 respectively.

Unfortunately, fate had 1 last macabre wrinkle to add to the program.

As Sharon Bakunas began her routine she attempted a very difficult trick, called a layout full twist, which is Olympic level in difficulty. Bakunas made the trick, but her momentum carried her beyond the floor mat.

The early diagnosis from trainer Jim Phillips was that the knee had been injured, but how severely is yet to be determined. Hopefully this sudden turn of ill fortune will not prevent her from making the bus ride to Trenton with the ladies.



Donna DeKluyver dismounts (top). Sharon Bakunas nears the end of her beam performance (bottom).

Jeffrey leaves her mark

by Terry Mullane

Feb. 23 at Madison Square Garden (MSG) fans attending the MSC/ Queens College (Queens) basketball game witnessed a piece of college basketball history. Jill Jeffrey, MSC's 5 foot senior guard, became the smallest collegiate player, male or female, ever to score 1,000 career points.

The 5 foot Squaw cocaptain from Allentown, PA came into the MSG needing only 4 points to reach this stupendous plateau. She attained this achievement quickly by scoring MSC's 1st 2 baskets, in the opening minute of play.

Her accomplishment can be further appreciated because of the circumstances she overcame to reach this honor.

Many times, the Squaw's opponents were division I universities. Included in these were national powerhouses such as Rutgers University (New Brunswick), University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Old Dominion (OD), Penn State University (PSU), University of South Carolina (SC) and Maryland University (MU). Thus, most games she matched against taller defenders. In effect, many of her career points came on jumpers from the "down-town" area.

At MSC, Jill was never the team's leading scorer. For 3 years she played in the shadows of all-Americans Carol Blazejowski and Pat Colasurdo, the top 2 career

scorers in MSC history. It is only this year that she has assumed the role of the team's leading scorer.

Jeffrey started her basketball career as a sophomore at William Allen High School. Until then, her only association with basketball was reading about the great NY Knick basketball teams.

She developed skills and knowledge of the game quickly, becoming an instant starter. She culminated her high school career by achieving all conference honors.

Upon graduation in 1976, she met Blazejowski at a Pennsylvania basketball camp. It was Blazejowski who recommended her to MSC. Jeffrey recalls the incident well, "I was looking for a school that had a bonafide physical education major and a successful basketball program. MSC was tops in both areas. I could not have made a better choice to continue my education."

Jeffrey, who is nicknamed "Annie," has been a 4 year starter at MSC.

The small attractive guard cited the '78 season in which the Squaws finished 3d in the nation, and scoring her 1,000 career point at MSG, as the high points of her career.

As for the coaching staff at MSC, Jeffrey stated, "Coach Maureen Wendelken is 1 of the best strategy coaches around. Many times we beat teams with more talent because of our

coaching advantage." As for Coach Charles DiPaolo, "I owe a lot to him. He stuck with me from start to finish, never letting me get down on myself because of my height disadvantage."

Jeffrey expressed great gratitude towards the people who were a positive influence on her successful career. In particular, 5 very close friends, cocaptain, as well as teammate and roommate, Pat Quilty, her parents, and the 308A (Jeffrey's home at Clove Rd.) Fan Club.

She explained, "Alice is the best playmaking guard I ever saw and also my backcourt mate for 4 years." "Quilty" (Pat Quilty) has been my roommate for 3 years; she's always had my back when I needed help. My parents, well I owe them everything. They have been my no. 1 fans. And 308, they have been there to support the Squaws whether we were at home or on the road."

Jeffrey, an honorable mention preseason all-American pick in the *Street and Smith Basketball Magazine*, hopes to continue her career in the Women's Professional Basketball League (WBL). After that she would like to teach and coach on the college or high school level.

With the season coming to a close, Jeffrey, will be playing in her final games for MSC. It will be some time before the Squaws fans see another player with her desire and enthusiasm.



Jill Jeffrey (10) becomes the 3d player in MSC history to reach the 1,000 point plateau.

The many faces of Jill Jeffrey



photos by Paul Huegel

During her 4 year career at MSC, Jill Jeffrey (no. 10) has not only scored 1,000 points but, she has also set a record with about 1,000 different faces.

sports

Jeffrey scores 1,000th Squaws joust Lady Knights

by Ann Marie Miskewicz

Five foot, senior cocaptain Jill Jeffrey became the smallest collegiate basketball player to score 1,000 points, as the Squaws defeated Queens College (Queens), 77-67, at Madison Square Garden (MSG) Feb. 23, 1980.

Jeffrey, the red haired, physical education major from Allentown, PA, didn't waste any time in getting the 4 points needed to break the barrier. She opened the Squaws scoring attack hitting 2 consecutive outside shots, 1 of them coming behind the yellow 3 point line that is used in the National Basketball Association (NBA).

The 1st half featured a seesaw battle with the lead changing hands 8 times before MSC jumped out to a 39-28 halftime lead that they never relinquished. Jeffrey had 14 of her game high 22 points in the 1st half.

The closest Queens came to

closing the gap in the 2d half was 49-42, but the Squaws erupted for a 12-2 spurt to open up a 17 point lead, 61-44.

Even though outrebounded 45-39, the Squaws did an excellent job against a much taller Queens' team. The Knights were led by 6 foot 7 inch center Karen McCaw (14 points) and 6 foot 2 inch Adrienne Denson (18 points).

Five foot 6 inch Tracey Brown came off the bench midway through the 1st half and was given the task of guarding McCaw. The 2 of them resembled Mutt and Jeff but even with McCaw's 1 foot advantage, Brown was not intimidated.

Brown effectively boxed out the frustrated McCaw, giving her MSC teammates the chance to grab key rebounds that enabled them to break open the game. Brown also contributed offensively, pouring in 12 of her 14 points in the 1st half.

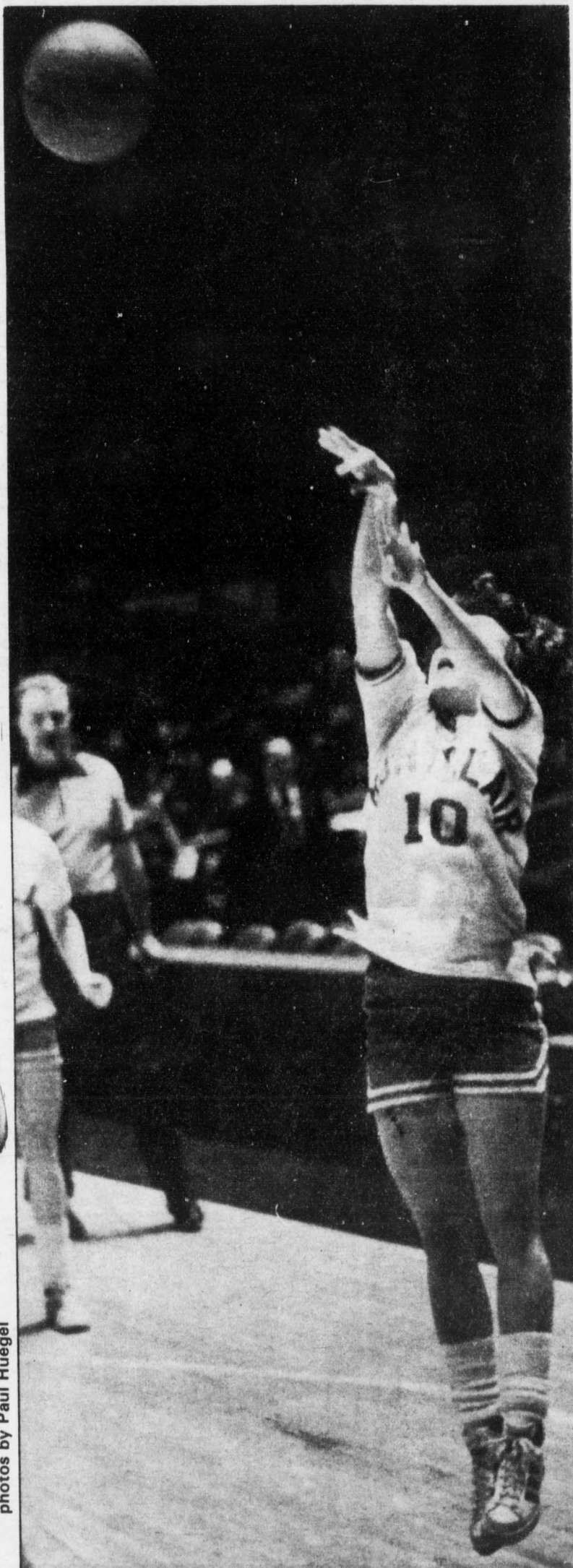
MSG, a landmark full of tradition and excitement where records are broken and milestones are reached, was the

perfect setting for Jeffrey to become the 3d player in MSC's women's basketball program to reach the 1,000 point plateau. She now joins former all-Americans Carol Blazejowski and Pat Colasurdo Mayo in that illustrious category.

Along with Jeffrey's feat, their 1st appearance back in March 1977 was also played against Queens before a record crowd of over 12,000--the most people ever to witness a women's basketball game. More important, MSC's Blazejowski set a collegiate single game scoring mark for the MSG with 52 points.

MSC's 2d appearance was the following January in the 1st Women's Invitational Tournament (WIT) ever held in MSG. The other teams included University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Rutgers University (New Brunswick), and Delta State (DS).

The Squaws hold a 9-4 advantage in their rivalry against Queens with the Knights' last victory coming in the '74-'75 season.



photos by Paul Huegel



Debbie O'Brien (25), Peggy Rooney (13), and Tracey Brown (11) combined for a total of 34 points as MSC clipped Queens College, 77-67.

Senior, cocaptain Jill Jeffrey (10) unloads her 1,000th career point on Feb. 23 at Madison Square Garden.